## MONDAY NIGHT MERRIMENT.

IT WAS SHARED BY BIG CROWDS OF THE CITY'S PEOPLE.

The Volunteer Firemen Have Their Annual Festival—So Do the Hibernians, the United Brass-Werkers and the Members of the Central Turn Verein-Picate Parks

The old-time fire-laddies who now call themselves the Volunteer Firemen's Associahon, dressed themselves up in their red shirts, black trousers and glazed hats yesterday, and starting for their headquarters, 143 Eighth street, with their decorated eugines, hose carts, &c., proceeded to Brommer's Union Park, where they roasted an ox, had all sorts of games and danced until the hour

bade them stop.

The games, which were the interesting first feature after their arrival at the park, included a hose cart race for the old vets of Hose 31 and 13. Hose 31 was declared the winner and awarded the prize, a beautiful fire helmet for decorative purposes.

A race for men over fifty-five years of age was the next contest, and the silver and bronze medals for the winner were pinned to the breasts of H. Hedden and A. Liscomb. Prof. Dodworth started his music going for the boys in the evening, and although there were not many red shirts on the floor, the

veterans had plenty of sons and daughters there who did dance while their fathers and mothers looked on from the tables, enjoyed their glasses of beer and revived experiences Among those notice and elsewhere were:

Among those noticed on the disheding hoor and elsewhere were:

John H. Brown, ex-Chief; Ell Bates, William Quian, M. V. Brower, George White, Miss Mainie Hale, Joe Masterson, Miss Kate Murphy, Miss Kate Higgins, John Abrams, Miss Emily Klinger, Miss Pauline Carleton, C. J. Collins, Miss Agrie Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanns, Miss May Bulla Brown, Miss Kate Donnavan, James Connoiley, Miss Sarah Hayes, G. Sheeban, Miss May Kilboure, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schafer, H. K. Chalmers and wife, G. W. Klog and family, John Donegan, Arthur Vass, G. T. Murray, Frank Schiltz, Miss Alice Ormsby, Miss Magie Fair, J. W. Dunoan and wife, Arthur H. McDonald, Miss Kate Lawier, M. Kerngan, of Engine 18; Miss Kerigan, representatives of the Tiger Hose, Long Island City, John Doyle, Thomas McCauley, Miss Mary Jordan, Benjamin Ritz, Miss Jennie Laughlin, Miss N. Donnelly, Benjamin Walker, Henry Ceres, D. J. Kinley, Miss Mague Murphy, Miss Harriet Wnite, Miss Maggie Kupp, Miss Klate Ceres, Henry J. Buhlwert, W. H. Jones, Miss Flynn, Miss Kate Quinn, James Kelly.

Miss Margie Kupp, Miss kila Ceres, Menry J. Buhlweir, W. H. Jones, Miss Flynn, Miss Kate Quinn, James Kelly.

Reception Committee—Michal Crane, Chairman; A. J. Balstead and Joseph Bellow, Assistants; Richard Cullen, Robert Roliston, Martin J. Keese, James Moakler, Thomas Divine, Charles H. Siegman, Patrick C. Casey, Thomas W. Bennett, Chas, Haiey, John Borsch, John Metzer, W. Dunn, Joseph Stompf, Charles Kettletop, John Carl, John Riddle, Andrew K. Hyde, Bernard Ross, John Thompson, William Hamilton, Martin Brattmaze, Asa Willis, E. Cropingham, Peter Moloney, Thomas J. Carleton, Joseph Nelson, Archibald Bradshaw, Charles E. Munson, William Pitts, Jhn'es McGrath, Joseph Radley, John T. Lawrence; Christopher Cappa, William Burkle, H. Borman, Nicholas Nolau, Aaron Watson, Jacob Michel, W. Sanderson, P. J. Hanbory, James Cavanagh,

Watson, Jacob Michel, W. Sanderson, P. [J. Han-burr, James Cavanagh, Officers for 1885 — Michael Crane, President; Bradford Howard, First Vice-President; Daniel Quinn, Second Vice-President; William E. Bishop, Financial Secretary; William Bennett, Recording Secretary; John H. Waydell, Treasurer; Jacob Moriath, Sergeant-at-Arms.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, which is the original society of that name in the city, flocked to the Jones's Woods Colosseum early on yesterday afternoon, and commenced the first part of their annual picnic by a programme of superior athletic games. These included a shooting cortest, which was won by Division 24 of the order, who were awarded five gold medals. Other contests were a 100-yard dash, won by Joseph Kennedy; a 3-mile race, won by Hugh Gaffney, and a sack race, won by Patrick Gibney, Division 11.

Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band put in an appearance in the evening. The grand

an appearance in the evening. The grand march was led by John J. Murphy and a

very pretty lady.

Among those present were the following: Among those present were the following:
Justice Duffy, Sheriff Hugh J. Grant, Michael
Kennedy, State Delegate M. Finigan, Justice
White, Major Boyle, W. J. Hewett, Register J. J.
Slevin, James A. Fiack, Mathew Gallagher, Dantel Dillon, Mortimer Sullivan, M. T. Welch, Commissioner Voorhis, Jonn Ryan, Hugh Gaffney, M.
Seillyan, John Summers, Arthur J. Delaney,
James Monaghan, M. J. Cahill, old drummer boy;
Charles B. Anderson, James Clark, ex-Alderman Cavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keily,
J. P. Walah, Miss Mary Keily, Joseph
Rogers, Miss Ellen Keily, John Hayes, John Keily
and wife, Jas. McGloin, Ed J. Ryan, Miss M.
Welch, Edward Morrison, Miss Della Slevin, J.
Flaberty, Miss Seymour, T.; Fenton, P. D. Bowes,
Miss Bowes, Michael Dugan, John Maher, John
Keily, Joseph Maher, Patrick Cleary, Michael J. P. Walsh, Miss Mary Kelly, Joseph Rogers, Miss Ellen Kelly, Joseph Rogers, Miss Ellen Kelly, John Hayes, John Kelly and wife, Jas. McGloin, Ed J. Ryan, Miss M. Welch, Edward Morrison, Miss Delia Slevin, J. Flaberty, Miss Seymour, T. Fenton, P. D. Bowes, Miss Bowes, Michael Dugan, John Maher, John Kelly, Joseph Maher, Patrick Cleary, Michael Kelly, Joseph Maher, Patrick Cleary, Michael Keyes, Richard Reyes, Michael Dugan, John Maher, John Hayer, Reyes, Richard Reyes, Michael Hart, Phillip E. Donlin, Patrick A. Mann, Patrick Maguire, Nichclass McCall, Major Kelly, Capt. Londigan, Company A. Capt. Keenan, Capt. Dugan, John Murray, Miss Nellie Murphy, Peter Quinn, Patrick Monahan, Ed Farmer and wife, John Soder, Miss Bridget Soden, Peter Stoan and wife, Patrick Minaban, Joseph McGloin, Miss Teaste Murphy, Humphery Sullivan, James Carroll and Wife, Patrick Relley and wife, Richard Hargrove, State Treasurer; Dr. J. T. C. O'Donohue, Henry Doyle, John Mannix and wife, Michael Lennon, Patrick Gibney, John Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Langan.

The military were represented by two company A. Capt. Walth, Miss May to Russia.

An insurrection breaks out in the Philippine Islands.

The military were represented by two companies of Hibernian Rifles from Hudson County, the Prairie Rifles and two companies of Independent Rifles.

It was after midnight when the last guest left the Woods, and up to the hour of closing everything kept up its lively appearance. Everybody on the dancing floor was busy tripping away, while down in the park proper a jolly bagpiper was playing some of the old reels for a crowd of young men, who proved their familiarity with the dances of their forefathers.

The following are the city officers of the order:

John Coyle, County Delegate; Hugh J. Daly, County Financial Secretary; Dennis J. Hanlon, County Recording Secretary; John Lennon, Coun-ty Treasurer.

UNITED BRASS-WORKERS. The seventh annual picaic of the United Brass-Workers was held at Sulzer's Harlem River Park and Casino last night. Two bands were engaged for the occasion. A brass band from the Balfe Club occupied the park, while the orchestra from the Carl Sahm Club made the music in the Casino for the dancers. The grand march was led by George Schatzlein and wife, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Koepfler. Among those present were:

Agnes Goriay, Michael O'Bries, Miss Mary Mitchell, J. W. Foley and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, Frank Madison and wife, Mu. F. Smith, Frank Madison and wife, Mus Lena Heine, A. Switt, Michael Casey, W. H. Forth, Miss Neille Legg, John Cody, W. M. Cyst, Bunlamin, Hurson and wife, H. Judah and wife, Miss Elsa Judah, Miss Helen Moran, Charles Judah, Wilham J. V. Hart, James Wright and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Wright, Miss Kate Connol.y. John Cassidy, Miss Annie Cassidy, George Downey, James Judah and wife, Thomas Wasserman, Miss Neille Smith, W. J. Moran, Miss Henrictta Crave, F. M. Hart, Miss M. Finerry, Waiter G. Byrne, Miss May Delancy, Dennis P. Curley, Miss Noille Curley, Simon Cassidy, Miss Sarah Cassidy, F. K. Couwell, J. M. Gowen, Miss Carrie Wilson, John Smith and wife, A. Weinberg, Miss Taylor, J. Moe, Sain Rothachid, Miss Martha Nockman, Henry Otterman, Sam May, Harry Hyman, Miss Lillie Graham, Miss Sadie Corpell, Miss Lazie McKenze, John Burke, Miss Mamie Rogers, Louis Diamond, Miss Neille Rush, Joseph Rush, Miss Annie Lawiess.

THE CENTRAL TURN VEREIN.

Washington Park held the members and friends of the Central Turn Verein in great number last evening. It was the fourth annual affair of this kind. August Leiderhaus and his orchestra were present and Max Witte and his wife led the grand march. The society, which is a prosperous and growing one, has for its officers the follow-

ng gentlemen : President, Judge Nehrbas, of the City Court; Vice-President, Jacob Hines; Corresponding Sec-retary, Louis Bauman; Statistician, Louis Hess-bare.

Among others who were present last night

Charles Rosencranz and wife, John C. Sternbach Charles Rosencranz and wife, John C. Sternbach and wife, John H. Koenlmier, Anton Kunts and wife, Mas Thiel, Fred Bosa, H. W. Jackisch, Dram Major; Mr. and Mrs. Schneckenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Schneckenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mrs. Wm. Moeiler, George C. Engel and wife, Fred Gabel and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stetts, John C. Neiss and wife, William Steats and Wife, Mr. and Mrs. August Snider, Wulliam Werher, Otto Lewin and wife, Miss Pleiffer, Fred Michel and wife, Miss Sarah Michel, Miss S. Levinson. Miss E. Tansig, Mrs. R. Steinfeld, Miss Nenpres, Miss Lillinthait, Miss Hattle Schwab, Louis Tube and wife, Fred Gabel and wife, Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Faierzyk, Mr. Berusteel and wife, Jacob Rose, H. Metzler and wife, S. Oppenhelmer and wife, A. S. Schwarzler.

BRIGHT BITS OF CHILD TALK.

Sayings of the Sages and Humorists of the

A gentleman riding came to the edge of a morass, which he considered not safe, Seeing peasant-lad he asked whether the bog was hard at the bottom, "Oh, yes, quite hard," replied the youth. The gentleman rode on, and the horse began to sink. "You rascal!" shouted he, "did you not say it was hard at the bottom?"—"So it is," rejoined the rogue; "but you're not half way to it yet,"

In the Grammer Class. "Now, then, the first boy of the grammar class stand up." First boy stands up, blushing. "Here I be, zir." Examiner-Well. my good boy, can you tell me what vowels are? First Boy—Vowls, zir? Ess, of course I can! Examiner—Tell me, then, what are vowels?" First Boy (grinning at the simplicity of the question)—Vowls, zir? Why, vowls be chickens!"

Her Parents' Fault. Papa-How is it, Alice, that you never get a prize at school? Mamma-And that your friend Louisa Sharp gets so many? Alice (innocently)—Ah! Louisa Sharp has got such clever parents.

Why Is the Ocean Augry? "Mother, this book tells about 'angry waves of the ocean.' Now, what makes the ocean angry? Is it because it has been crossed so often?"

'Two More Monuments Dedicated.

GETTYBBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—The Ninetleth Penn-GETTYRBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—The Ninetieth Pennsylvania Regiment whose chapiain, the only one tilled in this battle, fell dead from a bull-t at the foot of the College Church, then used as a hospital, dedicated two monuments on this battle-field Monday, one a grantle representation of the trunk of an oak tree, on Reynolds aveaue, and the other a massive die, surmounted with a bronze eagle, on Hancock avenue. Col. A. J. Sellers, who commanded the regiment, delivered the oration. Col. George Harper, Lieut.-Col. George Hackett, Charles H. Ludwig and Joseph W. Ray, all of New York City, a committee of the Teoth New York Infantry, to-day located the site for their monument on the recently opened avenue named in honor of Gen. George Meade, near his headquarters.

"Another Appeal to Arms Inevitable."

SOSTON, Sept. 4.—Gen. N. P. Banks has written a letter to a large number of business men of the Fifth Congressional District, who had asked him to be their candidate for Congress, saying he will run. This is the way his letter ends:

William Warren, the veteran Boston actor, is But It Proved to Be Pretty Even Sailing in Baseball very III. Cleveland Anarchists hoist a red flag, but the workingmen tour it down.

Three negroes of Oxford, N. C., are taken from jail by a mob and lynched. Bandits carry off a wealthy Cuban sugar planter and hold him for \$20,000 ransom. Pastor Busse, of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church in this city, marries a German Baroness in Han-

Teller Audy, of the Banque Nationale, of Quebec, disappears and with him \$12,000 of the bank's funds. The seven-year-old son of a Niagara County farmer chokes his, baby sister to death with a

Jay Gould is celebrating the arrival of another grandson in the household of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould. A real fire damages the scenery of the "Burning of London" at Manhaitan Beach to the extent of \$5,860.

of 45,050.

Mr. Bonner purchases the famous trotting stallion Volmer from Carll S. Burr, of Long Island, at a high figure.

A bill is introduced in Congress establishing Federal jurisdiction over trusts and punishing persons entering into such combinations.

Six English capitalists go to take possession of a fifty-million sere tract of land ceded to England by the Saitan of Zanzibar on the east coast of Africa.

John McCabe, Miss Keiler. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
O'Brien, Patrick Rooney. Miss Cella Gallagher.
Henry Shaw, Miss Lizzie Johnson, Joseph Mull.
gan, Miss Mary Stanton, John Tigae, Miss Lizzie Twomey,
William Barry and wife, Thomas Scranton, Miss
Court.

## TALK OF FIELD AND TRACK

WITH AN INCIDENTAL CUT AT THAT NEW PUTURITY COURSE.

The Amateur Union's Action Mill Discussed-A Coming Fight with Skin-Tight Gloves by Light - Weights - California Horses and Their Peculiar Diet-Notes on the Haggins Sale.

T. P. Conneff and W. J. M. Barry were having a most animated discussion when the writer met them coming down Broadway, a night or two ago, over the great athletic question of the hour-the act on of the Union in boycotting the old Association. Barry's argument was worthy of a place in the Joke column.

"You see, it's just this way," said he. "We had an association in the old country that was divided, and the two parts kept pulling apart and pulling apart, each end getting bigger and of course growing stronger in the middle till they had to break in two."

ment for a finish fight with skin-tight gloves. Four or five years ago a well-known up-town physician did a little favor for the New York Athletic Club members. A free ad-mission to membership was offered him in recognition of his courtesy, which he de-clined with thanks. Many jokes were cracked at the doctor's expense on his ad-mission to the club on Saturday evening, on an application made just two years ago.

While Lucky Baldwin was talking with the writer at a table in the Hoffman House cafe the other night the conversation was interrupted by a fellow California horseman come to beg the favor of a few bales of hay. California horses receive their nourishment from a peculiar food, perhaps as good if not as famous as Kentucky's bluegrass. It is oat and wheat hay and has never known rain. Even Eastern-bred horses will pick out the California fodder from the best timothy, no matter if well mixed in the manger. California horses would have to be starved into eating anything else.

Billy Oliver increased his racing stable at Mr. Haggin's sale at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. Oliver will wet his new colors at the Jerome Park meeting.

Sorrento McCarthy bought some promis-ing youngsters at the Haggin sale.

Jack Grace, of Brooklyn, and Jack De-lancey, Billy Dacey's promising lightweight pupil, will fight to a finish in skin-tight gloves within ten days.

It is more than likely that the N. four A's will hold an amateur championship athletic meeting after the Union meeting at Detroit.

That wretched Futurity course at Sheeps-That wretched Futurity course at Sheepshead proved every bit as bad as it was said in this column that it would be. Every class and condition of race-goers condemned it yesterday. The new Futurity course hasn't even the one virtue claimed for it. It is not straight. The start, hidden way down somewhere in the direction of Connecticut, is descending, then comes an upfill stretch and a sharp corner into the homestretch of the regular track. That it is an abomination every one of the 40,000 spectators of yesterday's great race agrees. every one of the 40,000 and day's great race agrees.

Talk of the great time and the two-year-old "true" running to be had over the Sheepshead Futurity course! Why, Proctor Knott didn't run within twenty yards—nearly seven lengths—of his Monmouth Junior championlengths—of his Monmouth Junior champio ship time, which was over a curved course,



Dora-How did you fetch him at last, dear? Laura-I told him I'd about made up my mind to pecome a Sister of Mercy.

Dora—How did that affect him?

Laura—He asked me if I would him as my first unfortunate. wouldn't practise on

AN ATTEMPT TO TOW THE QUAKERS.

Waters Yesterday.

From Yesterday's Sporting Edition,

## THE RUSH TO THE "FUTURITY."

Utmost Capacity Yesterday. Just think of 60,000 people attending an event that involved a journey by boat and rail of at least thirty miles; the rush on and the rush off the boat; the rapid packing of ratiroad cars; the debarkation and then the return trip, and all tula with nothing much happening more serious than an idea will be had of the manner in watch a great mass of people was handled in the trip to and from

the race-track. There were old men there, and entidren, and, flanking all, a great gathering of bright-eyed, rosy-faced girls, all excitement, all snimation from the moment the cry came,
"They're off!" until the last race had been de-How did they get there, and how did they get

Billy Dacey and Jack McAuliffe are to meet this noon to draw up articles of agree-

cided.

How did they get there, and how did they get away? It looked like rather a difficult question in the morning. There had been big races at Sheepshead before, and everybody usd not been satisfied with the transportation facilities. Improvements were made it is true, for when the great Suburban war made it is true, for when the great Suburban war in June, every person who wished could be on his way home within forty-five minutes after the day's sport was over. Here was a racing event, however, that threatened to attract more people than even the Suburban, and preparations were made accordingly, and nobody was burt, and everybody—except the losers—was happy.

Those people who always stand in front of a theatre from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until the doors open, and then rush as madly as though the bones were packed, came first as usual. For the most part they crossed on the Thirty-fourth street ferry to Long Island City and took the Long Island Railroal. They had lunch baskets and turf guides and private tips, and they got very good seats, which they descrited in their excitement liner in the day when they needed them most. A few were there at 10.30 o'clock, and quite a respectable little knot came along at 11. About noon the twal rush of the day began. Merchants and bankers and men about town, in fact everybody whose business called them downtown during that part of the day, patrolised the four boats that ran from the foot of Whitehall street to Bay Ridge. Before I o'clock the street in from of the ferry house was blocked up with men, women and children. The enterprising gentry who had purchased grand stand tickets on "spec" did a thriving trade in consequence at an advance of 35 cents on each ticket. The boats were loaded, and when not another creature could be squeezed in the bell sounded, the whistic tooled and away they went. At 1.30 o'clock the crowd was still greater, and half and city between the hours of II and 3 was largely increased, and at East Chambers street the ferry to the same point was c

"Dear girls," said the old lady, beaming on

shanked young men who carried walking-slicks that appeared to equal their own legs in circumference.

"Dear girls," said the old lady, beaming on them over her spectacles, "they will have their joke. All so strong and big, you know. Have been bornewomen ever since they were knee-high to a grasshopper. Those two dark girls are from Washington. That one with the red cheeks and white teeth is a Western girl. She can ride a broncho with the best of them. The other two belong here in New York. None of them has ever seen a horse race before, and they are just crazy over it." The "dear girls" were so full of file and laughter, and shot such roguish giances at the slender youths, and said such cutting things that the young men retired to the further end of the platform, where they were out,of hearing. Between ten and affect thousand people went by this route. The Brighton Beach road carried ten thousand people, and sli kinds of conveyances, from the far mer's buckboard to the trotting suity, brought a thousand more.

Supt. Barton, of the Long Island road, had foreseen that the day would be a big one, and is changed the schedule to accommodate the throng. Trains were run at affect minutes, frailway from it until 2 o'clock, and they were made up of from ten to intreen coars. This was from Bay kidge and Long Island City. At 12 o'clock, when the boat Sylvan Glen arrived, loaded down to the water's edge, a train of seventeen cars was made up. Two engines were required to move it, and 1,700 people filled it. Another train of affect ears foilowed with a powerful engine. Thirteen hundred persons were packed as close as brothers in the seats, on the steps and hanging from whatever projection they could find Anger-room. Those who came by the Brighton Beach route were content to pack themselves in the same way, and didn't grumble either over the half-mile walk they had at the end of the roac, for the great surging crowd was so dense that it was imposible to get a glimpae of the track once the stand was over those far-scellag soul Ridge. A large proportion remained to make the work of "loading up for home" a comparatively easy task. There was not as much rush as there had been on the trip to the track, and the great throng returned as sound physically as they had

[From the Suffalo News.]
Nervous Passenger—Are you sure there is no danger, officer?
Officer—Not a bit. The captain's just gone to take a nap because it's too foggy to see anything.

#### CHOICE THEATRICAL BITS The Beats and Railroad-Cars Filled to Their

THE VERY BRIGHTEST AND LATEST DRA-MATIC NEWS AND GOSSIP.

of Manager Palmer's "Captain Buift"-Herbert Kelcey to Be Seen on Broadway-Margaret Mather Arranging n Tour-Pretty English Dorothy Dens Would Like to Come to America.

play secured by Manager A. M. Palmer for this country, has already reached the city. The play was obtained by Charles Overton, who leaves London next week for America with the models and manuscript. Beerhohm Tree, who played the leading part, that of a gentlemanly, pathetic villain, made a great hit. Mr. Tree became first known by his creation of the part of the curate in "The Private Secretary." His performance, Ma-cari, in "Called Back." was also a characterization that won him renown. In "The Private Secretary" it was he who introduced the catch-phrase "Do you know," and other changes suggested by him made the success of the play. Beerhohm Tree has several times negotiated for American engagements. Something has always happened to prevent the fruition of his desires. He was to have come here with Miss Vokes, originally, under John Stetson's management. Now, like Terry, he runs a theatre—the Haymarket.

Terry, by the by, has made a great success of Terry's Theatre, where "Sweet Lavender" is now running. It is generally expected that "Capt. Swift" will be given here at Wallack's Theatre, or, as it will then be known, Palmer's. Marshall Mallory saw the opening performance in London last Saturday night. He is now on his way to America, after a summer passed in Switzerland.

The lot of the youthful actor is hard. Little Walter Pleugh, who has been anxiously expecting the comedy parts with Clara Morris, has just been informed that, as Mr. Frederick De Belleville, the leading man, was so tall, his small stature would be an obstacle in the way of his engagement. Rather hard on poor little Pleugh, who is full of promise.

On Monday, Oct. 8, for two hours, Herbert Kelcey will be seen in the city. He will start from the Grand Central Station to fill his engagement in Philadelphia. Before leaving he will show himself upon Broadway. This is positively official. The great Kelcey him-self has written it.

self has written it. The Lee Avenue Academy of Music, Will-iamsburg, and other theatres are suffering from having booked an "Erminie" company which was to begin its tour next week, and which, it was thought, was under the pater-nal wing of Rudolph Aronson. The com-pany was to be managed by George Sammis, who used to be with Col. McCaull, and it was supposed that the matter had been ar-ranged with Mr. Aronson. Some of these bookings, it is claimed, came from the Casino, so time was held for them, and now the attraction is not going out. The trouble is said to be financial.

E. E. Rice leaves to-night for Omaha, where he goes to meet his "Corsair" company and to take one last, lingering look at its performance before the organization leaves for the Pacific slope.

The Mesars, Wilson, authors of "Among the Pines," have disposed of their play, which, it will be remembered, was produced at the People's Theatre last season, to Miss Prudenia Cole, of Providence. That lady, it is said, intends to play the leading part, which was interpreted here by Miss Helen Windsor. Eben Plympton plays his original part. part.

been startlingly brilliant. Miss Dorothy Dene, the English actress, who for the last two years has been playing at the principal London theatres, has written several managers here asking for an engagement. Miss Dene wants to come to come to this country next season.

Gillette's book, "A Legal Wreck," was put on sale last week. His managers say that a second edition has already been ordered.

The Lyceum Theatre Company after playing to \$6,500 in Denver last week, have left the Union Pacific Railroad, and opened last night in Omaha. Their Pacific tour is now ended. Next week they play in St. Louis and then in Chicago.

"BOCCACCIO" AT WALLACK'S.

Little Miss Laura Moore, daintily clad in palest pink and wearing a long Marguerite plait of golden hair in charming pendulosity, soon won her way into the affections of the large audience at Wallack's last night, more by reason of her pretty demureness than by the volume or quality of her soprano tones. Col. McCaull's latest acquisition has a small, pure voice, which she knows how to use to the very best advantage. It is highly cultivated and extremely agreeable,

Miss Moore is weak dramatically. She begun her evening's work in \*\*Boocaccio" with just a suspi-cion of a French accent and a Theo-like manner. These she fortunately discarded later on, and was her own refined, pleasing little self. " Boccaccio" made a great hit. The full strength

of Col. McCaul's admirable company was displayed. Miss Marian Manola did the best work ane has ever done in this city in the title role. As the country boy, in the second act, she was simply admirable. Throughout the performance her artistic methods and tuneful voice delighted the au-

De Wolf Hopper was funny, but there is a limit to all things. In the third act we were treated to the spectacle of Mesers. Hopper and Bell jumping over sofas, somersaulting and performing feats

which would fit them to take the place of the Alexandrow clowns engaged by Bolossy Kiralty. Mr. Hopper has shown that he can be generally funny. He overdid it last night and gained the condemna-

tion of the audience.

Miss Annie Myers gave a delightful performance, part in the ensemble "He is a Prince." Miss Laura Joyce Bell, who, from a dramatic point of view, is perhaps the strongest attraction Col. McCaull's company possesses, was extremely amusing.

"Boccaccio," however, was thoroughly well cast, and it ought to run just as long as its enterprising projector may desire.

#### CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

"Struck Gas," with little Miss Carrie Tatein as the star, was the play at the People's Theare last night. Miss Tutein sang a number of songs, and the andience suplauded her with a great deal of fervor. T. J. Cronin, as Billy Buners, made a distinct hit 'Struck Gis' is not at all a bad play of its kind. It is pervaded by Miss Tutein, who would render a much worse play acceptable. STAR.

Robert Downing appeared in "Spartaous" at the Star Theatre last night, and showed that he had made great improvement in his methods. His performance is far more finished than it formerly was. Miss Eugenia Blair was a charming Julia and Mas Heien Tracy an acceptable Sonora. The play was well staged.

play was well staged.

THEATRE COMIQUE.

Lost in New York," Leonard Grover's tank play, was produced at the Theatre Comique, Harlem, last night. The supporting company was a good one, and the scenery upon which the play really depends was realistically handsome.

THALIA THEATRE.

"My Partner," that well known and justly popular play, one of the best that poor Bartley Campbell ever wrote, was given at the Thalia Theatre last night. The leading rôles were interpreted by S. Gilfether and Miss Bresserer.

THIRD AVENUE. Frank Harvey's drama "The Wages of Sin," frew a large audience to the Third Avenue Theatre ast night. The play was well staged. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

A fairly good company acted around a tank at the Grand Opera House last night. 'The Dark Secret' was produced. There was a tolerably large audience, but the play, or the cold water, did not seem to inspire much enthusiasm. HARRIGAN'S.

There was a great "time" at Harrigan's Park Theatre last night. The popular manager opened his season at the house where he is so well appreciated, by the production of a new play which he has called "Waddy Googan." The play deals with the fortunes of a metropolitan hackman and his wife and the life of an Italion girl whom they have adopted. It is full of local color, which, of course, includes a great deal of political talk. There are some cleverly drawn characters in the play, and Mr. Harrigan nimeelf, as Waddy Googan, contributes as much to the success of the entertainment as ever. Four songs by Dave Braham are introduced. They are not as good as Mr. Braham has led us to expect his efforts should be, Mrs. Yeamans as an Irishwomang was remarkably funny.

WINDSOR THEATRE.

"Around the World in Eighty Days" pleased a large audience at the Windsor last night so well that recalls followed nearly every act. The play is not so magnificently "spectacled" as air. Rirafry was wont to have it, but several of the scenic effects were quite striking. The company includes W. J. Fleming, the original Phineas Fogg.

BIOU OPERA-HOUSE.

The Bijou Opera-House, newly decorated and looking very bright and beautiful, was opened last night under the management of Mr. J. W. Hosenquest, and a large audience gathered to see Mr. Roland Reed in David D. Lloyd's successful comedy, "The Woman Hater." The play is very funny and it was effectively played by Mr. Reed and his company. At the end of the third act the actors were called before the curtain and a big floral horseshee was presented to Mr. Reed. The comedian acknowledged the cordial greeting herectived in a witty speech which caused almost as much laugher as the comic altuations in the play.

"The Woman-Hater" is booked for a probably successful run of four weeks.

To-Day at Shoosboad.

The Coney Island Jockey Club meeting will be ontinued to-day with the following programme First Race.—Sweepstakes for all ages, at \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the the toric winners in 1888, when carrying weight for age or over, of \$1,500 to carry \$1b, of \$2,500. 7 ib, of \$6,000. 10 b, otter, other Exceen allowed, if three years old, 7 ib.; if four or upward, 12 ib.; seven furious.

Lb.
122 Banner Bearer.
105 Lottle Wall.
105 Mollis McOarthy's Last
106 Besses June.
106 Mrs.
106 Kins Crab.
106 Residente. Little Minch...... Bradford Brother Ban Niagara Goano

Bess 103
Secund Race.—Purse 31,000, of which \$150 to the second, \$50 to the third; sutrance \$20 each, of which two-thirds to the second and one-third to the third; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry full weight; mile and three-sixteenths.

Sants Anits Stable's b. f. Grisette, 4, by Glensig... D. T. Pulsifer's b. b. Grimsidi, 5, by Lasbon....... A. Belmont's br. f. Lady Primrose, 4, by III-Used... McMabon & Oo.'s ch. f. Speedwell, 3, by Spend-Sauta Anita Stable's D. m. Estrella, D. Dy Kutherfurd.

Fifth Race.—Streen Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, at \$150 such for starters, \$50 forfait for those entered Jan. I. 1885, or \$100 for those Aug. 15, with \$1,000 added, of which \$500 to the second, the third to receive \$500 out of the stakes; winners of any race exclusively for three-year-olds of \$2,000 to carry 3 ib. extunion two such races, or of one of \$6,000, 7 ib. satra, non-winners of a race exclusively for three-year-olds of \$1,000, allowed 5 ib., of \$1,000, 10 ib; masdens allowed 15 ib.; mile and a furiong.

Local Committee of the stakes of three-year-olds of \$1,000.

BUSINESS NOTICES. WOMEN AVOID SUFFERING BY USING PAR-

### THE BITING TONGUE.

Slander attacks us from behind. The bite is received toloss it is malignant and persistent. Disease, too often steals upon us through a vital channel. The str we breathe effects the longs-if it be malarious it enters the brood, if it change too quickly in the temperature it produces disease of the threat, &c. Whenter novel ter's Stomach Bitters is taken to prevent or to remedy the various forms of disease produced by minema, such as intermittent fever, dumb ague, ague cake or billoss remittent, is is and ever has proved to be an effective an thorough remedy—one which does not only ameliorate the symptoms of the maladies of this type, but eradicates their cause. Dyspepsia, liver complaint, rheumanns their cause. the symptoms or the manages or one sype, not emula-cates their cause. Dyspepsia, liver complaint, rheuma-tism, bladder and kidney troubles are among the human-ity-afflicting troubles which it promptly relieves and ultimately removes.

AMUSEMENTS.

WADDY COOCAN.
All the incidental mum and original sours by
MATTHERS WEIDNEAD AY AND SATURDAY.
Prices, 25 cts.. 50 cts., 51 and \$1,50,

Prices, 25 cts., 50 cts., 61 and 51.00.

14 TH STREET THEATER. CORNER OTH AVE.

Matiness Wednesday and Saturday.

LAN WHEK OF

in Nelson Wheateroit's beautiful play.

Gallery 25c. Kew. No.2. 80 a. 15a. 81 and 82.52.

Sept. 10-CORA TANNES.

in Robert Buchund neroessatif comedy.

FASCINATION.

CASINO. BROADWAY AND SOTH ST.
Remnings at S. BROADWAY AND SOTH ST.
HOUSES GROWDED AT RVERY PERFORMANCE.

NADJY.

RECRIVED WITH ROARS OF LAUGHTER.
ROOF GARDEN CONCERT AFTER THE OPERA.
Admission 50c., including both suterial ments. MANHATTAN BEACH. FIRE OF LONDON

PAIN'S GRAND PIREWORKS.

PRI EVEN'S EXCEPT SUBDAYS & MONDAYS.

NEW ACRUSE PRO PRESENTATION.

A WONDER PRO PROTOCOLO. LAST WEEKS! LAST WEEKS!

IMRE KIRALFY'S NERO; FALL OF ROME.

Saint George, Staten Island, Staten Island bosse, Batterr, 10c,

BLOU OPERA-HOUSE,

Broadway, near 39th at-LJOU OPERA-HOUSE.

Broadway, near 29th sh.

Matiness Wednesday and Faturday.

in D. D. Loyd's immunest future comedy.

This WOMAN HATE.

"The best comedy each here in ten frame."

Gallery, 25c. Reserved, 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1.50.

IBLO'S.

Reserved seats, orchestra circle and balcony, 50c.

BOLOSSY KIRALFY'S

NEW BALLETS GRACKFUL
LOVELY BALLETS CHARMING
MATHIAS SANDORF,
stinces—WEDNESDAY & BATURDAY—Mainee BATTLE
OF
GETTYSBURG,
19th st. and 4th ave.

R. JACOBS'S 3D AVE. THEATRE. Matines Monday, Wednesday and Sasurday.

H. R. JACOBS'S "WAGES OF SIN" COMPANY.

Sept. 10—"Australian Novelty" Company.

DOCKSTADER'S MINSTRELS.
THE HOME OF COMEDY AND MELODY
Opening Thursday Evening 8.50. Box Office open. R. JAOOBh'S (THALIA)
Old Bowery Theatre.
Matiness Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.
This Wesk-'- MY PARTNER.
Bept. 10-" Hoodman Bind."

A-C-A-D-E-M-Y. THE TIME DRNMAN IN HOSTISTEAD, NIGHTS, SAT MAT. 20c., 80c., 75c., 80 BOADWAY THEATRE CORNER 41ST ST.

BROADWAY THEATRE CORNER 41ST ST.

LAST WEEK.

The Queen's Mate. The Kamp Diamond THRATRE COMIQUE. 128th 8s, bet. 8d & Lex. Ave.
LOST IN NEW YORK.
A River of Real Water and Steamboats
Matines—Running at Juli Speed.—Saturday.
Next Week—Around the World in Eighty Days.

Next Week - Around the Works in Manager THEATER.

LEGAL ATH WEEK Delighter Comedy
WRECK. Evenings, 8. 30. Matines Saturday.

G RAND OPERA HOUSE.

G Reserved Sesta, Orchestra Circle and Balcons, 200.

WED. A DARK SECRET. | SAT.

REAL BOATS! LIVE SWAMS!! REAL WATER!!

KOPTRA BIAL'S CONCERT HALL SANCHE O'CONOR, MARSDEN And an entirely new Specielty Programme.

MINER'S PEOPLE'S THEATRE,
Matines
Wednesday in the Musical Comedy,
at 2.
STRUCK GAB.

WALLACK'S.
BOCCACCIO, OPERA COMPANY.
EVENINGS AT 8. SATURDAY MATINES AT 2. STAR, Broadway and 18th etc.
STAR, Hroadway and 18th etc.
MATINERS WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.
ROBERT DOWNING.
Next week the original "JIM THE PENMAN."

TH AVE. THEATRE.

2D WREN. EVGS AT 8. SAT. MAT. AT 2

J. M. HILL'S

PRODUCTION. PHILIP HERNE.

BY MARY PINKS WINSOR THEATRE, BOWERY NEAR CANAL.
One week, commencing MONDAY Sept. 3.
Kerry Grand Spectacular Drems.
Evening AROUND THE WORLD
AROUND THE WORLD
IN highty DAYS.
Saturday. LYCEUM THEATRE, 4th Ave. 2 20d st. C.IS.
E. H. SOTHERN AS LORD CHUMLEY.

THEISE'S, THEISE'S, THEISE'S, THEISE'S, THEISE'S, THEISE'S, THEISE'S, THEISE'S, THEISE'S, THE NORTH OF THE MONEY RESORT IN THE EDEN MUSEE WAX WORLD.

GYPSY BAND.

BRUNALEM AND THE CRUCIFIXION.
THE GREATEST OF ALL PANORAMAS,
Madison are and 59th st. Made cool artificially. WORTH'S PALACE MUSEUM. 105 & 105 E. 14thet., 1,000,000 Curios. Stage Parformance Hourig.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.

ME AVENUE ACADEMY, Williamsburg.
Monday Eve., Sept. 3, Matiness Wed. and Sat.,
Grand Production of
James A. Herne's Original Domestic Drama,
DIFFING APART.
Next Week—BARRY AND FAY.

ZIPPS CARINO THE FINEST, THE MOST general family resort of Brooklyn. Crowded houses nightly. Prot. and Mile, Steen, most esisbrated mind-readers; Cleatingar double quartet; Geo. Kains, Geo. cobie, Minnie Schult. Answers to Correspondents, A. Patron. -Jan. 12, 1872, fell on a Friday. Trained Nurse. —Offer your services to Dr. Solace Mitchell, Sands Hill Hospital, Jacksonville, Fig. Constant Reader, —New York and Kings counties comprised the Metropolitan district under the old police system.

Merry.—1. You will find the information you seek among the advertisements headed \*\* Dancing Schools " in The World. 2. Your writing is fairly

"A cruel pin, sticking in his coat-pocket, tore his hand, poor fellow. He assured me it was but a mere scratch he received, but the wound bled quite freely. I houe it will not produce tetanus," replied Emily.

"It will produce a swifter death than than," thought Maud. "He will be dead ere morning dawns!"

Mand retired to her chamber and commenced her nocturnal toilet. Her luxuriant tresses, black as a raven's wing, fell in wavy profusion over her sloping shoulders; and she was complacently admiring while arreaging ing them, though wondering, mean while, whether he who had so lately toyed with them might not be then in the inroes of death, when a shrill, discordant cry from her tame Australian cockatoo, whose perch was in her bedroom, startled her.

The bird fluttered and wrestled on the floor, and Maud fiew to his aid, fearing he was in a fit; but she recoiled when she saw that his strong beak was fastened securely in

# A SUBTLE SCHEME.



"You compelled me to resign all claim to your hand; afterwards I withdrew my love of my own free will. Can you blame me for so doing?" replied Cecil Firmstone, softly, but with calm dignity.

"No; I could pity you now, if you deserved compassion. You do not understand Emily yet. When the sunshine of her smiles gives place to the tempest of her anger, so wheel the worse for you!" answered Mand HEAR you are going so doing?" replied Cecil Firmstone, softly,

HEAR you are going to marry my cousin, Emily Seymour, Mr. Firmstone. Men are very fickle. Scarcely two months ago you were languishing at my feet, uttering vows of undying constancy; and, when I broke off our engagement, you talked about hiding your sorrow in an early grave, and nonsense of that sort," said Maud Montague, addressing a handsome young gentleman who had lounged into a picture gallery.

HEAR you are going to marry my cousin, Emily Seymour, Mr. Firmstone, Men are very fickle. Scarcely, but with calm dignity.

"No: I could pity you now, if you deserved compassion. You do not understand Emily yet. When the sunshine of her smiles gives place to the tempest of her anger, so much the worse for you!" answered Maud, as swept from the gallery.

"He shall not live to wed her. I have loved him, but now I hate and despise him." murmured Maud, as she escended the stairs of the picture gallery, subsequent to her interview with her late lover.

In no envisible frame of mind, she walked review with her late lover.

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In no envisible frame of mind, she walked review with her late lover.

Pursuing her way, she presently turned into a by-sireet, and halted before the door

anian puppies.

'I am studying ithynology, and I wish to purchase a live snake,' said Maud.

'I have some specimens, ma'am. Of what species did you require one?" he asked.

'I should like to see a rattlesnaks, if you

have one."

The old man went into the back room, and presently returned holding a glittering snake firmly by the nape.

"This is the finest rattlesnake in my collection, ma'am." tion, ma'am."

"But it is fangless, or you would not dare touch it," said Maud, derisively.

"You are in error, ma'am. I would not loose my present hold of it for all the world's riches; for no earthly power could save my life if it once struck me," he answered.

'It is a beautiful creature! I will purchase it if you will carefully inclose it in a box for me. You can name your own price," she added, seeing the man hesitated,

'The naturalist seemed amazed beyond expression. He was on the point of refusing to barter it, fearing his visitor was insane; but his cupidity got the better of his principle, and he shut up the serpent in a small case, fastened the lid securely down, received payment for it, and bowed the fair girl out of his shop.

At the invitation of Mr. Montague, Cecil

At the invitation of Mr. Montague, Cecil dined at the house that evening.

During the evening Maud was unusually reticent. She was frigidly civil to her late lover; but it was evident she was terribly chagrined at his having transferred his affections to her cousin.

At a later hour she left the room, went to her own apartment, and, carefully concealing the snake's small cage under a shawl, descended to the hall. Cecil's overcoat and hat were hanging near the door. Extending the oringe of the side pocket of his coat, she inserted the box, swiftly unfastened the catch which kept down the iid and shook the reptile into the recess beneath. Then she replaced the box in her room and returned to her friends.

Soon after Cecil arose to take his leave.
Emily accompanied Cecil to the door—a lover's privilege. With terrible anxiety. Maud awaited some sign that the reptile had done its work.

"Ah!"

"Ah!"
The half-suppressed exclamation reached her where she sat, and she trembled in every limb. It was Cecil's voice, and she fancied the death-blow had been struck!
"What was the matter, Emily? I heard Mr. Firmstone utter a cry of pain," she said, when her cousin re-entered the room.